

Community Chest Contributions Will Be Sought On Campus By All-Student Committee

Voluntary Nature Of Contributions Will Be Stressed

The annual canvass of undergraduate organizations to raise funds for the Lexington and Fayette county Community Chest was begun late Wednesday under the direction of an all-student committee especially organized for the purpose. It was announced yesterday by Jim Caldwell, chairman of the group.

The campaign which is scheduled through Wednesday of next week, will include all University fraternities, sororities, honoraries, clubs, and other student organizations.

"No solicitation will be made of individuals," Caldwell said, "but the committee will welcome contributions from anyone desiring to make a personal gift to the fund. These contributions may be given to and member of the student committee, or may be turned in at the kernel editorial office in the sub-basement of McVey hall."

"All pledges will be strictly voluntary," he added. "Neither compulsion nor indirect pressure will be used to secure funds during the drive."

On the editorial page today, THE KERNEL comments upon the purpose of the Community Chest and the philosophy behind voluntary support of charitable institutions.

Committeemen Named

Members of the committee supervising the campaign are:

For fraternities, John Clore, agriculture senior; Buford Hall, arts and sciences senior; and J. Ivan Potts, commerce junior.

For sororities, Frances Hannah, commerce senior, and Jane Ann Evans, senior in education.

For clubs and honoraries, Margaret Trent, agriculture senior; Jeanette Graves, arts and sciences sophomore; Janet Rodes, arts and sciences sophomore; Peggy Denny, commerce senior; Harry Denham, graduate student, and Vernon Denny, engineering senior.

Cash Not Required

The above students, Caldwell explained, will distribute pledge cards (Continued on Page Three)

YW PROGRAM TO BE ARRANGED Cabinet Members To Meet Saturday

YWCA plans for the semester will be formulated at a mixer-y retreat to be attended by the 21 cabinet members Saturday afternoon at Janet Fergus' home on Waller Ave.

Presided over by Gladys Kilpatrick, YW president, the meeting will include discussions of religious emphasis week, speakers, and the YW program. A calendar for the year is to be arranged and problems of the separate groups and YW activities are to be discussed.

The cabinet is composed of the officers and leaders of the different committees and clubs. Other officers besides Miss Kilpatrick of Lexington are Betty South, Frankfort vice-president; Doris Zenger, East Hampton, N. Y., secretary; and Billie Raymond, Louisville, treasurer.

Leaders of the YW activities include Mary Olive Davis, Lexington, junior-senior YW club; Jeanette Graves, Lexington, sophomore commission president; Dorothy Vaughn, Louisville, membership chairman; Marion Bradford, Lexington, Freshman club advisor; Anne Crutcher, Lexington, Freshman club vice-president; Shirley Hutchins, Covington, social service chairman; Jennie Puckett, Indianapolis, Ind., economics and labor; Josephine Andres, Russellville, worship; Stephanie Sorokollit, Newport, N. J., world peace; Mary Frank Wiley, Soldier, social; Janet Fergus, Lexington, campus service; Isabel Peachey, Benton, publicity; Mildred Murray, Lexington, Y's Owl editor; John Ewers, Somerset, interacial chairman; Ida Schoene, Webster Groves, Mo., Dutch Lunch club president; and Marlon Valleeau and Dorothy Hill, both of Lexington, members at large.

Musicians Wanted

Students interested in becoming members of a special band are requested to see C.V. Maguire, director, in the Art Center. The band meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday. No credit is given for participation.

Parking Permits Will Be Issued Today, Tomorrow

Campus parking permits for both faculty and students will be issued today and tomorrow at the Dean of Men's office in the basement of the Administration building, according to Dean T.T. Jones.

Permits may be obtained on these two days for 25 cents, the dean said. Last semester's permits are no longer good, he announced.

LAW HONORARY PLEDGES 18

Party Planned For Monday Night

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, announces the pledging of 18 University students for this year.

Pledges are named to the honorary society on the basis of scholastic standing and approval of members.

A party will be given the pledges after the Kentucky-Mississippi basketball game Monday night, according to Magister Howard Trent, junior law student.

The pledge list includes Henry Bramblett, Carlisle; William Buford, Nicholasville; Thomas Carter, Willemstown; Overton; Elizabeth Gillespie, Mayfield; Robert Hammond, Pasadena, Calif.; John Howe, Alexandria; Edwin McClelland, Charleston, W. Va.; John McKinstry, Washington, Iowa; Barbara Moore, Frankfort; Edwin Ockerman, Corbin; Marcus Redwine, Winchester; Robert Rice, Lexington; Charles Shipley, Cecelia; Robert Sprague, Lebanon; Helen Stephenson, Danville; Pollard White, Hopkinsville; and C. Homer Nelkirk, Somerset.

SPRING PRACTICE TO OPEN MONDAY

Frosh, Z Club Will Start Drill

Thirty-nine of Ab Kirwan's hopeful footballers will report Monday afternoon to Stoll field for the first practice session of the spring season.

The scholarly Kirman announced that only freshmen and Z clubbers will participate in the fundamental drills for the first two weeks. It is expected that the varsity will be called to action in approximately two weeks, Kirwan opined.

Z clubbers and freshmen scheduled to report Monday are Carl Althaus, Don Boehler, Phil Cutchlin, Charley Eble, George Edwards, Tom Ewing, Jack Farris, Lawrence Gamble, John Hurst, Randall Hammer, Eric Hoyer, Charley Huddleston, Ralph Jani, Ted Jaracz, Charley Kuhn, Jimmy Lord, Bob Owenbrink, Bill Portwood, Bob Preston, Austin Roberts, Charley Schiffer, John Sandy, Al Specius, George Single, Clayton Thomas, Pete Tripplert, Bill Tucker, Jack Whetstone, Bill Wilburn, Tom Zinn, Junie Zoeller, Bob Montgomery, Charley Sither, Ben Kessinger, Tommy Bell, Arch Colvin and Steve Graban.

A dozen or so Cats have been working out on Stoll field for the past week, working the winter kinks from their muscles.

London Professor To Speak In Union

Dr. Reinhold, Shairer, professor of comparative education of the University of London, will speak on "Youth and the Present World Crisis" at a meeting of the International Relations class at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Union building, class officers announced yesterday.

The British professor is conducting a study of various youth programs in the United States. After completing the survey, he plans to return to London and introduce the programs there.

Doctor Shairer's address is open to students and townspeople.

Vandenbosch To Speak

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the political science department, will speak to the Cosmopolitan club at 7:30 tonight in the Y lounge. Joan Ewers, president, announced.

WEBB ACCEPTS DEFENSE BOARD CHAIRMANSHIP

Seven-Man Board Will Investigate Defense Facilities

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department and noted archaeologist, has accepted the chairmanship of the University national defense committee, which was appointed recently by Acting President Thomas P. Cooper.

The commission, which was created on recommendation of the University Senate, will investigate campus courses and facilities for possible adaptation to the national defense program.

In addition to Dr. Webb, the commission includes Dean A. E. Evans, law college; Prof. C. S. Crouse, engineering; Prof. George Roberts, agriculture; Dr. Jesse E. Adams, education; and Mrs. Alberta Wilson Server, Romance languages.

THREE STUDENTS WIN RING HALOS

Taylor, Moore, Naylor Crowned

Included among the nineteen winners crowned in the south's biggest Golden Glove tournament which closed Tuesday night at Woodland auditorium were three University of Kentucky entrants, Bobby Taylor, Dickie Naylor, and Herbie Moore.

Sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader, this year's Golden Gloves lasted six nights with 28 champions being crowned. The champions from Kentucky will go to the southern Golden Gloves meet that begins next week in Nashville, Tennessee.

By virtue of having three of his entries win, Elwood Chambers, coach of University entries, will master-mind the nineteen victors in the southern tournament.

Dickie Naylor won the lightweight open championship of Kentucky when his opponent Art Ford, Frankfort, received a severe cut over the right eye in the third round and was unable to continue.

Herbie Moore had little trouble in taking his second Golden Gloves middleweight title when he canvassed Perry Hutson, Paris, in the first round for a TKO decision.

Delivering more punches and displaying more stamina, Bob Taylor earned a decision over John Carhill, Fort Knox, in the closing seconds of the fourth round for the welterweight championship. Taylor was awarded the sportsmanship trophy besides the welterweight championship cup.

Job Candidates Asked To Meet

All students and graduates interested in obtaining teaching jobs for the next school year are requested to attend a meeting at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, February 11, in the Training school auditorium, according to an announcement by Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the placement bureau.

Federal Aid For CAA Training Promised

Chapman Secures Inclusion of UK In Spring Program

Although the University has been authoritatively informed that it will be given federal aid for Civilian Pilot training this spring, organization of the campus program will not begin until formal acceptance of the application is received, the president's office announced yesterday.

News that UK would receive the course came from Kentucky Congressman Virgil Chapman who wired Acting President Thomas P. Cooper Tuesday:

"As you know, I have been in close touch during the past week with the Civil Aeronautics authority. After several exchanges between the Washington office and the Chicago regional office I have just been authorized by Grove Webster, director,



Peiphot Photo
JAMES COFFEY



Courtesy Lafayette
DON IRVINE



Peiphot Photo
EMILY HISLOP

Guignol will present these three drama personalities in "Kind Lady," which opens Monday evening at the Euclid avenue theater.

Guignol's Showing Of 'Kind Lady,' Opening Monday Night, To Antedate Louisville, Cincinnati Presentations

Four Students Will Have Roles In Chordov's Play

University theater patrons will have their chance to see one of the most timely plays in campus history when "Kind Lady" opens at 8:30 Monday night in the Guignol theater.

Guignol officials obtained an early amateur release on the play script and began production shortly after the original "Kind Lady" company finished its Broadway run early in December.

With the advantage of this early release, the little theater on Euclid avenue will present the play to the University and Lexington several weeks before it opens in Louisville or Cincinnati.

The original company left New York's bright lights after a three month's run in which it played to packed houses.

"It is one of the most exciting melodramas of the season," wrote Brooks Atkinson, New York Times drama expert after reviewing its opening.

Time magazine's superlative was "one of the best goose-flesh dramas in years."

The play was written by Edward Chordov as an adaptation of Hugh Wolfe's novel "The Silver Mask." In addition to the usual three acts, it offers a prologue and an epilogue.

Called the most brilliantly arranged plot in Broadway history,

Bait, Fly Casting Course Offered

"Bait and Fly Casting," a new extra-curricular physical education course for prospective Isaac Walton's and Ananias, will be conducted this semester under the direction of J. E. Wadlington, according to an announcement by Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the department.

About 20 students have already enrolled in the class which will meet tentatively at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Students still may register for the non-credit course, Wadlington said.

According to present plans, members of the class will participate in competitive tournaments and make one or two fishing excursions during the semester.

SHORT COURSE IN MUSIC SLATED

Directing Class To Last Two Days

Designed to offer practical assistance to directors within a short period of time, a short course on the organization, training, and development of school orchestras will be conducted on the campus February 14-15 by Eugene J. Wiegell, chairman of the department of music at Ohio State University.

The course, which is being conducted by the Department of University Extension and the department of music, is open to all persons who are interested.

The two-day program of lectures, discussions and round-tables will end Saturday, February 15, with a luncheon in the Football room of the Union, and a concert by an orchestra made up of students from Henry Clay and Lafayette high schools.

Professor Wiegell will direct the second annual All Kentucky orchestras in connection with the Kentucky High School Music festival in May.

Wiegell, who is one of the nation's leading instrumental music educators, received his master of arts degree from Ohio State and has studied at Columbia University and abroad. Before joining the music faculty of Ohio State in 1929, he was supervisor of instrumental music in the Cleveland public schools. Wiegell is also the music director of the Columbus Civic Opera Company, chairman of the state high school orchestra, band, and chorus competitive festivals, past president of the Ohio Music Educators Association, and at present is first vice president of the Ohio Music Educators Association.

Chemists Will Hear Talk By Brunskill

E. R. Brunskill, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Chemical works, will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society at its February meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in Room 201, Kastle hall. It was announced yesterday. He will speak on "Color and Its Uses."

A banquet will precede the meeting at 6 o'clock in the Student Union building. William N. Lipscomb, president of Alpha Chi Sigma, the local professional chemistry fraternity which is in charge of the meeting, will preside.

Non-members of the fraternity and society may attend the meeting and banquet, reservations for which must be made with Arthur Meader, Kastle hall, by noon Monday.

Radio Orchestra Adds Members

Four new members have been added to the University radio staff orchestra, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Sulzer, head of the studio.

Betty Jo Daniels and Virginia Mitchell, will play violin; Leland Smith will play guitar; and Allie Peed, Jr., drums.

Cage Cats Will Meet 'Bama Here Saturday

Kernel Staff, New Applicants Will Meet Today

There will be a compulsory meeting of The Kernel editorial and reporter staffs at 3 p.m., today in the newsroom, Jim M. Caldwell, editor-in-chief has announced.

Any students interested in trying out for positions on the publication are requested to attend this meeting.

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DROP EXPECTED IN REGISTRATION AS 3212 ENROLL

Figure Falls 117 Below Total For Last Year

With nine days of registration remaining, 3212 persons have been enrolled in the University. This corresponds to 3229 enrolled at the same time last year, which became 3600 before registration closed.

No official predictions as to the total registration was ventured by the registrar's office, compilers of the above figures, but a decline of 3 1/2 percent of last semester's 3733 enrollment is expected. This drop is mainly because of the conscription program, directly because of students drafted, and indirectly because of students needed at home to replace those drafted.

The all-time high of 3900, for the first semester 1939-1940, is based on registration figures. The registrar's office pointed out Thursday, however, that many students who register never classify, and therefore cannot be counted in the student body. These withdrawals are due to homesickness, a dislike of the University, lack of funds or other reasons, according to the registration.

Registration and classification will continue until Monday, February 17. This date is also the last day a student may enter an organized class, although classes may be dropped without grades for some time following that.

McDowell House, New Cooperative, Opened For Women

McDowell house, named in honor of Madeline McDowell Breckinridge, a leader of Kentucky women's movements a generation ago, has been opened co-operatively for women students. The building was the home of the late Maury J. Crutcher, former head of the buildings and grounds department.

Accommodating 12 students and a house director, McDowell house is patterned after Shelby house, which for seven years has proved that education costs can be cut in half by co-operative measures. Requirements are for each student to contribute a certain amount of money and services to be carefully budgeted by the house manager, Elinore Stewart.

Only 11 of the 12 women have moved into the house till today. They are Mergie Smith, Campbellsville; Mary E. Seary, Sinal; Ellen Roper, Hopkinsville; Agnes Jennings, Buena Vista; Myrtle L. Harned, Lebanon Junction; Anne Mae Allen, Henderson; Marian Kendall and Frances Kendall, Vanceburg; and Miss Stewart.

House director is Mrs. Lucy Berry, who was formerly connected with the United States Forestry service at Winchester. She is entering the home economics department as a freshman this semester.

All housekeeping duties will be carried out by the residents, a rotation plan being followed. In this way each will have a turn at being hostess, washing dishes, cooking, cleaning, and table setting.

Residents were selected by a committee, from applications sent to the office of the dean of women. Requirements were that they needed to cut expenses for their education, possessed good characters, and were able to manage a home.

Folk, Dance Clubs To Give Program

The Modern Dance and Folk Dance clubs will give a dance program for the McDowell club at 6:15 p.m. Monday, February 17, in the Lexington YWCA auditorium, it was announced yesterday.

Wildcats To Open Five-Game Stand In Alumni Gym

Swinging into the home stretch of the current basketball season, the far-traveling Wildcats will meet the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the first of a five-game home series in Alumni gym Saturday night.

With their whiskers closely shaved in a two-point victory over Alabama and a one-point win over Vanderbilt in the last two games of the road trip, the Cats will be guided once again by the hand of Coach Adolph Rupp, who was released from the hospital yesterday after two weeks of illness.

Although Rupp is still weak and unable to conduct practice, he will be on the Kentucky bench Saturday night and his orders will be carried out by Paul McBrayer, freshman coach.

Wildcats Seek Win
The Wildcats are determined to hang another Southeastern conference scalp in their lair and at the expense of the gentlemen from the Capstone.

McBrayer stated that Kentucky will probably be at its best strength against Alabama. The plague of injuries and sickness has let up and only a few coughs remain where formerly there were moans and groans. Milt Tico's ankle, though still heavily bandaged, has responded nicely to treatment and the high-scoring sophomore should see service Saturday night. The starting lineup will probably be the same as in the game at Tuscaloosa, McBrayer added.

Cats In Second Place
In trouncing Alabama at Tuscaloosa Monday night the Wildcats took over second place in the Big 13 behind Florida—a "get-well quick" gift to Adolph from the boys. Their conference record now shows three victories and one loss. The Alabama triumph also pushed the Blue netmen up above .500 with eight wins and seven defeats.

The Tide game heightened Kentucky's hopes in more than the standings. It brought out the ability of Mel Brewer, lanky sophomore center, and Marvin Akers, sophomore guard. McBrayer, who guided the team on its southern junket, was highly pleased with the work of this pair and the improvement of Carl Staker.

Tide Has Good Team

At the same time he admitted that Hank Crisp, Crimson coach, has a good team and the men to watch are Adair and Leeth, a guard and center respectively. He pointed out that Alabama has beaten Tennessee, a team to whom Kentucky succumbed earlier.

Kyian Snapshots Due Next Friday

Students, fraternities, or sororities who have snapshots which they would like to submit for use in the 1941 Kentuckian should leave them at the Kentuckian office by Friday, February 14, Sam Ewing, editor, announced yesterday.

Only clear snapshots, with a glossy finish, can be used. Names of individuals appearing in a print should be written on the back. Pictures which are not used will be returned to their owners provided each print is clearly marked with the owner's name, Ewing said.

Kampus Kernels

The regular Carnegie musicale will be held at 7:30 tonight instead of 8 p.m., Miss Betty Wadlington announced.

A compulsory meeting of all women students employed on NYA has been called for 4 p.m., Tuesday, in Memorial Hall, according to the dean of women's office. Students unable to attend the meeting must be excused by Mrs. B. Holmes, assistant dean of women.

UNION NOTES

Today
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., Y lounge.
Carnegie listening hours, 12-2 p.m., 7-8 p.m., Music room.
Saturday
Patterson Literary society, 1-2 p.m., Room 205.
Gamma Tau Alpha, 1:30-3 p.m., Room 204.
Monday
Phi Alpha Theta, 4:30 p.m.
Phi Beta, 5-6 p.m., Room 206.
Mortar Board, 3-4 p.m., Room 205.
Sports committee, 5-6 p.m., Room 206.
House committee, 4-5 p.m., Room 204.
Cwens dinner meeting, 6 p.m., Football room.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce

—REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY—
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI., FEB. 7, 1941

Columns
Opinion
Letters
Gossip
Features

We Retract An Obituary

Just about the time everyone has resigned himself to the fact that I-K would be pilotless during the spring semester, the Civil Aeronautics board changes its mind and decides Kentucky might be pretty deserving at that.

The news is now that we'll have the flying course after all, perhaps even as early as March 1.

Needless to say, it's pretty embarrassing to have to retract the obituary we published on Tuesday, but in this case it's a welcome retraction. Which statement, in view of general student enthusiasm, needs no interpretation.

So we'll just let Tuesday's thank-you to Doc for Cooper stand as is, and alter the platitudes to the students department to read: All things come to him who only stands, etc.

Two Theories Which Break Down In Practice

In the past couple of days we have heard several UK students say they think their organizations ought not be expected to contribute to the Community Chest. The two explanations offered for this attitude are: 1) "Some of our parents subscribe in our home towns, and we don't think it is fair to ask them to pay twice," and 2) "our organization already pays taxes; why should we be expected to come across again for something we've already paid for?"

Now both of these, we will admit, are very beautiful and doubtless comforting theories. The trouble is, they both break down miserably in actual practice.

To begin with, in the drive by the student Chest committee no individuals—only organizations—are asked to contribute. Practically all the organizations approached have separate funds of their own, apart from the allowances of their individual members. They are in every sense autonomous; that is, they are not a part and parcel of the folks back home. They exist as University institutions and also—since the University is situated at Lexington—as Lexington institutions.

The folks at Cowe's Lick, therefore, may very well contribute to the Cowe's Lick Community Chest; but such an act—good as it is—does not entitle them to say they have also contributed to the Lexington Chest on behalf of Son John's fraternity at the University of Kentucky. Nor does it entitle Son John's outfit to use the argument.

And in the second place, city and county taxes and the Community Chest do not overlap. The Chest funds take care of those charitable institutions and health organizations which America's citizens have long since decided would be better off under private support than they would be under government support.

It obviously would be a comparatively simple matter for U. S. cities and counties to raise their tax rates and take over control of such agencies as crippled children's hospitals, foundling's

homes, tuberculosis camps, day nurseries, YM CA's Old Ladies Homes, Travelers Aids, Family Welfare societies, and Salvation Armies. But Americans are agreed that there are some things whose workings are beyond the ken of government and should therefore be kept out of government hands.

Americans hold this point of view to be a part of the "American Way." To help support this way they instituted the Community Chest idea—to be run on a voluntary basis and to be independent of taxation.

It is therefore not fair to the whole of the citizenry for a part of the citizenry to sidestep its share of the responsibility—especially when it is on the pretext that it has already done its share by paying taxes, which are in this case irrelevant.

Half Minute By Elevator . . .

Four floors up in McVey hall—seven flights of steps if you walk, 29 seconds if you take the elevator—are the University radio studios.

Very few people, we have found, have ever taken the trouble to go upstairs to investigate this literal "voice of the campus"—a sad commentary on the constructive inquisitiveness of UK. Fewer still seem aware of the fact that the University of Kentucky studios are now recognized in radio circles as having outranked all other college broadcasters in the nation.

That sounds like a pretty large order, but statistics prove it.

For example, of the 168 presentations planned for the first half of this year, 140 will go out over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. This, needless to say, is an intercollegiate record.

In addition to this national hookup Mutual's Southern network will carry approximately 100 UK programs—in addition to the daily programs carried by WHAS, WLAP, and several other Kentucky stations.

But you don't have to take our word for it; or even the word of the above statistics. Numerous others—most of them persons not connected with the University in any way—have noticed the studios' booming prestige, and have commented favorably.

To sample the radio columnist of the *Louisville Courier Journal* recently wrote, "In view of the fact that university programs must necessarily be educational and informative and at the same time maintain variety and a certain amount of entertainment, UK's broadcasting schedule is the most elaborate and ambitious we know of . . . We shall be interested in seeing exactly how the University of Kentucky handles this problem, particularly in its coast-to-coast broadcasts."

To date the studios have done a most admirable job of handling "this problem"; and, judging from statistics again, it wouldn't take you very long to dash upstairs to see for yourself just how they go about it.

riding is actually not a wave but is really a backwash, an undertow carrying the scum of four orders that have maintained in the world for centuries. When this wave passes over us there will be no brief moment of pain and then peace and the "good life." For the designs of the dictators are not short-lived ones, nor are they made to live only while the present conflagration lasts.

It is true, as Mrs. Lindbergh says, no matter which side "wins" this war there will be a change. It takes no magnanimous person to understand this. But this change will be of a treacherous type if the fascist side wins; it will be less treacherous if the "democratic" side wins. Mrs. Lindbergh foresees the same change no matter which side wins; she is wrong. For with an allied victory there can be change with *crayon*. But, regardless of which side wins, man need never accept these changes as the "best changes."

To accept things without any effort at guidance is the state of mind the German machine wishes to instill in its enemies. "Accept our methods as the best. There can be nothing better." This state of mind is dangerous. It is fatal. Mrs. Lindbergh has become a victim to it.

No, we are not riding any wonderful wave of the future the way Mrs. Lindbergh sees it . . . covered with scum, and clear underneath. We are fighting a backwash, the undertow of weaknesses which have not their solution in waves of fascism.

Mrs. Lindbergh is wrong. The wave of fascism is not sugar beneath the surface.



Wise ...and otherwise

By BOB AMMONS
"University students today are a picked group," says a writer on educational subjects. After being relieved of sums for tuition, books, fraternity bills, YMCA and Community Chest, brother, "picked" is just the word.

Sign posts along the road to culture: Captain Easy in "Wash Tubbs" has started calling them saboteurs instead of saboteurs.

Wendell Willkie is returning from his little junkie to London to make sure there really is a war going on over there, and we expect Germany to resume bombing the city any day now.

In view of the University Senate's decision that the women's drill team is "not of a worthwhile nature," it might be appropriate to change their name to "Pershing Trifles."

We like to read good literature because we always find out so many interesting things. For instance, John Dos Passos' "The 42nd Parallel" mentions . . . Athens, Kentucky, where they have a hill called the Acropolis exactly the way it is in Athens Greece and culture and a reproduction of the Parthenon just like it is in Athens Greece. This should be a revelation to folks from Athens.

According to some military observers, the airplanes sent from the United States are poorly armed and not at all suitable for frontline warfare. Bungles to Britain?

A milk bottle has been placed in the Union Grill to receive contributions to the milk fund of the Lexington Cooperative Club. A helpful soul has written in beside the name of the sponsor, "not a campus organization."

Possibility of a rowdy party is suggested in this announcement in the colored notes at a local paper: "A lemon squeeze benefit social will be given at the home of Sister Johnson for the Gethsemane Baptist Church."

On The Air

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD
The backbone of the UK Radio studios musical program is the studio orchestra. Although their names are never mentioned on the air, the members of the orchestra are probably the most important factors in a musical broadcast. Did you know that for a fifteen or thirty minute broadcast they sometimes rehearse for two or three hours? Four days each week they broadcast until 2 o'clock and two nights they rehearse from 7:15 to 10:30. It's under-

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stood around here that they do more work and get less credit than any other department. For example they play for "Tomorrow's Music Today" (Tuesdays, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. WLAP), "Concert Minutaires" (Fridays, 1:45 to 2:00 p.m. WLAP), "Music of the Nations" (Mondays, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. WLAP), and the "Wildcat Review" (Saturdays, 12 noon. WHAS.)

These boys and girls are not musically grooved because their repertoire ranges from the classics to the most modern swing—and they react to the baton of Eleanor Rubin and Marvin Rabin equally as efficiently as they respond to the downbeats of E. G. Sulzer and "Doc" Mansfield.

The "boppers" of the orchestra consist of Ed Rhoderer, Willyah Graves and Able Gumm, while in the reed section we have Bill Swegles, Jimmie Morrissey, and George Kitzman. That hot brass trio is held down by Al Bauer, Joe Friedman, and Tom Jones. The rhythm division boasts of Bob Haupt, bass, Bob Walker, guitar, Kenneth Herold, drums, and Nancy Mohny at the piano. We can't leave out Kay Hoff-sommer who handles the flute, when a flute's needed.

They Say . . .

By JAY WILSON
QUESTION: What is your opinion of the present controversy between ASCAP and Broadcasting Music, Inc.?

Donald Norman Galloway, Arts Sciences junior: The ASCAP—American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers—is effecting its own downfall by demanding more money of radio. The royalties lost during the dispute will seriously cripple this organization.

John L. Taylor, Arts and Sciences sophomore: The music which radio stations are permitted to present during this quarrel is decidedly inferior to that furnished by ASCAP. Most of the songs heard over current programs have been hurriedly written by young song writers, in an effort to replace the loss of ASCAP tunes, which composed 80 per cent of radio's music.

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Tennessee's Student Newspaper Defends Anti-Rupp 'Heckler's Row'

CAMPUSCENE By Bush Brooke

Even though it should run on the sports page, the leadoff spot in the weekly scanning of the college exchanges in this column will be dedicated to the basketball fiasco down at Knoxville a couple of weeks ago.

As you probably recall, the game was preceded with an avalanche of ballyhoo about the University of Tennessee's celebrated "heckler's row." Well fortified with this advance stimulation from some press agent, the row of scorners was in rare form for the Wildcats, and the Cats lost to the Vols.

After the game, Adolph Rupp, the Cats' ring-master, deplored the practice as not conducive to the best basketball sportsmanship. That's where we pick up the loose ends of the story. According to the school paper, the *Orange and White*, a story appeared in several Tennessee papers the morning after the game quoting Coach Rupp as saying he would ask the University of Kentucky President to sever basketball relation with the Vols.

The later denial by Coach Rupp was greeted with "a chorus of horse laughs," the paper said. "When and if Rupp ever wants to quit playing the Vols on the hardwood, it will be because Tennessee is proving too much for the Wildcat outfit." We agree with the paper that the Tennessee-Kentucky game is one of the most colorful traditional rivalries in the nation, but we are disinclined to agree that Rupp will be the first to toss in the towel if and when basketball relations between the Vols and the Cats are ever broken.

In defense of the heckler's row, the writer said "those hecklers had a perfect right to do as they pleased as long as they kept their seats, and if Kentucky fans choose to ride the Vols at Lexington, that is their privilege. Rupp brought on most of those hoos and wisecracking by his recent intemperances in the daily press deploring the lack of color in Dixie basketball. To the best of our knowledge, the heckling section was composed of Tennessee alumni and others who are rather prominent in local society."

The recent tack of the "all-out aid-to-Britain" policy of the present administration to the

"lend-lease" proposal currently pending before exchanges. Although many favor the continuation of aid to Britain, they attack the "lend-lease" bill. Representative of the opinion is that of the *Daily Tar Heel*, of North Carolina.

Although many view H. R. 1776 as a good thing for the United States, the *Tar Heel* sees only regrets in the legislation. By making President Roosevelt the "sole executive of the arsenal of democracy," American armaments may be used as he sees fit. Even short-term power to lend or lease would "scuttle our security," the paper asserts.

Under the plan, "British ships would be repaired in American seaports, and 'warships for Britain would be built in this country.' Sabotage to this construction would serve to amplify the all ready growing war hysteria the *Tar Heel* declares. The suggestion that American vessels and warships serve to carry the material to Britain would only be asking for a provocation to declare war," the editorial states.

Congress has excited much discussion in campus.

Up in Oxford, Ohio, at Miami University, the students have a way at getting by with the etherizing of ASCAP songs. The *Miami Student* relates how barred songs are "legally" broadcast by students through wireless phonographs. These machines blare forth with "Pomp and Circumstance," "Stardust," and other dust gathering favorites four and five hours a day. Boycotted records include "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair."

The *Daily Orange* of Syracuse says the public has been "taken in." The *Daily Nebraskan* believes that ASCAP monopoly is "not too healthy a thing. Music lovers are getting angry at BMI for not having what they want, and at ASCAP for denying them the right to hear their favorite songs." The *Daily Journal* says that public opinion will force a showdown in the whole case. The paper believes that ASCAP ultimately will be the victor, unless BMI can supply the musical public with an increasing number of good popular songs.

Not Waves, But Undertow

BEHIND IVIED WALLS By ALFRED E. WISER

This is a confession of faith.
It is as sincere and heartfelt as Anne Morrow Lindbergh's *The Wave of the Future*.

The chapters of world history are marked by thousands of accounts about man's constant struggle for "peace and happiness." These chapters also relate of the "realization" of great causes and the arrival of "Utopias." And then they tell of how these "Utopias" melted away before the heat of more wars.

The tragic chapter being written today in Europe and in America is that of another "Utopia," which was born after The World War of 1914-18, and is now being melted to liquid by barbarous fires.

These fires not being kindled by demons any different than those who kindled the old ones. Nor is the character of the flame different, for it flares from embers which have glowed low and dangerous in man for centuries.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh looks at the world dilemma as a great wave which will bring a new order to mankind. At the top of this wave there is scum, on the dictators of Europe, who were merely foul coagulation at the crest and who will themselves eventually become submerged.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh is wrong. We are always riding a wave of the future; but the wave we are upon today is not only covered with scum . . . it is scum at the middle and scum at the bottom. There is not a drop in it that is not scum. The "wave" which we are

Tip to future business men:
reach for the TELEPHONE

No matter what line of business you go into after graduation, you'll find the telephone a powerful aid. If you're in the selling end, the telephone will help you to save time, cover more prospects more frequently, increase sales and decrease selling costs. If your work has to do with purchasing, distribution, production, administration or collections, the telephone will help you to get things done faster at low cost. Bell System service is so valuable to business because it meets so many varying needs.

WHY NOT GIVE THE FAMILY A RING TONIGHT?
LONG DISTANCE RATES TO MOST POINTS ARE
LOWEST AFTER 7 P. M. ANY NIGHT—ALL DAY SUNDAY



Alpha Xis To Hold Open House For Alpha Sigs

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will hold an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, and Alice McGahey are in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

STRAND
LONDON KENTUCKY
SAT. SUN. MON.
Alice Faye Betty Grable
Plus
"NIGHT TRAIN"
First Run In Lex.

NECKS WILL STRETCH!
Students are sure to admire a well-groomed man. Especially if he gets his hair cut at the
STATE BARBER SHOP
Across from Memorial Hall

Official AAA Service
TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Complete One-Stop Service
PHONE 2030 Vine at Southeastern Ave. 24 HOUR SERVICE

DID YOU LIKE YOUR LAST HAIR CUT?
If you didn't... then visit
MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP
226 E. Main Just above Kentucky Theater

COLLEGE INN
Southern Cooking
MR. AND MRS. SMOOT, PROPRIETERS
207 E. Main St.

Coming Up...
1 - Alpha Gam Formal
2 - Phi Delt Formal
3 - Military Ball

LET US GET YOU READY FOR THEM ALL!

PHONE 62

For Your Best Formal Frocks - -
You Want the Best Lexington Cleaner!

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST IN-THE-LONG-RUN!

Lexington Laundry Co.
LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS • RUG CLEANERS

The Social Whirl

Delta Delta Delta

Recent dinner guests at the house were Miriam Krayer, Joyce Archem, and Kenneth Philter... Angeline Jett spent Saturday night in Louisville as the guest of Lida Belle Howe... Betty Bow Miller visited Mrs. J. C. Bristow in Louisville Saturday night... Marcia Randall, Anne Lee Stoll, Julia Johnson, and Eloise Palmore went to Louisville Saturday to hear Kay Kyser... Virginia Wesley spent the week-end at her home in Louisville... Mary Bell visited Agnes Scott College between semesters... Peggy Shumate drilled Friday night in Louisville with the Pershing Rifle company... Orel Ruth visited Betty Rose in Fort Thomas... Roberta Phillips visited in Fort Thomas for a few days... Jane Ann Evans was the guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannister, in Donnell... Mary Agnes Penney went home to Harrodsburg... Liz Jones, Ann Kirk, Junie Robertson spent a few days at their homes.

OPERA HOUSE
Sun.-Mon. - Feb. 9-10
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington"
with
James Stewart
Jean Arthur
2nd Hit
"Three Men From Texas"
with
Hopalong Cassidy

Women Must Pay Rushing Fees Before Monday

All freshmen and new women students desiring to be rushed by sororities are requested to pay their 50-cent rush fees to Miss Gardner at the office of the Dean of Women before 5 p.m., Monday, a Panhellenic representative announced yesterday.

Women students will receive their sorority bids at the dean's office on Saturday, February 15, the spokesman said.

Florida, during the holidays... Sonny Hawn, Grant Lewis, Addison Lee, and Ed Bowne spent the vacation in Louisville and attended the Kay Kyser concert.

Chi Omega
Recent luncheon guests at the chapter house were Mrs. J. Y. Brown, Margaret Brown, and Rosemary Brown... Carolyn Petrie and Lys Wallace were guests at the house Monday night... Lyl Warwick visited her parents in Alabama over the week-end... Carolyn Conant visited her aunt, Miss Edith Conant, in New York City between semesters... Mary Louise Welschenberger is visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jane Richards, Mary Ray, and Clarence Morehead were recent luncheon guests at the house.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Anna Louise Cox, Dorothy Stoffer, and Alma Barnard went to Louisville to hear Kay Kyser... Recent dinner guests at the house were Mary Blair and Joe Bohnak.

Alpha Xi Delta
Virginia Henderson and Dolores Richardson spent a few days in Ashland... Helen Long went home between semesters... Eleanor Decker was the guest of Mary Lawson in Greenup.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Virginia Smith spent the holidays in Miami, Fla... Louise Wilson is visiting in Fort Myers, Fla... Lacy Cronshaw was the guest of Janet Rodes in Washington, D. C. during the mid-semester vacation.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Recent dinner guests were June Whaley, Betty McGregor, Bernadine Aulich, Mary Singer, Julia Bryson, and Eloise Palmore... Frank Clark, Harold Simpson, John Clore, and Porter Reed were weekend guests of Beta chapter of AGR at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dinner guests at the house were Anna Ruth Burton, Betty Jo Daniels.

Alpha Tau Omega
Recent luncheon guests at the chapter house were Sue Ewing, Tat Allen, Betty Kingston, and Barbara Adams... Jim Johnson, Arthur Rouse, and Edmond Martin spent Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Phi Delta Theta
Dan Doggett is in New York where he will attend a meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary Commerce fraternity... Luncheon guests this week were Rice Wynn, Eileen Sullivan, Anne Pettit, Betty Hayes, and

Hear the Latest VICTOR RECORDS

BLUEBIRD Only 35c
I DO, DO YOU?
Glenn Miller
WITH A TWIST OF THE WRIST
Tony Pastor
I HEAR A RHAPSODY
Dinah Shore
IT ALL COMES BACK TO ME NOW
Teddy Powell
DAY DREAMS
Johnny Hodges

VICTOR Only 50c
WHEN THE QUAIL CAME BACK TO SAN QUENTIN
Artie Shaw
THE MEMORY OF A ROSE
Sammy Kaye
DR. LIVINGSTONE, I PRESUME
Artie Shaw
I CAN'T REMEMBER TO FORGET
Hal Kemp
HELLO MA, I DONE IT AGAIN
Leo Reisman

Headquarters for Victor and Bluebird Records
VICTOR Only 50c

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET



GEORGE SCOTT
Who has succeeded Thomas Bowling as president of Delta Tau Delta.

UK Schiaparelli's Will Meet In Union Today

Members of the Campus Originals gild and all other women students interested in designing as a career are requested to meet at 3:00 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union building, Jane Baynam, campus representative, announced yesterday.

Initiated . . .

To Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi—Paul Savage, Lexington, and William Palmore, Glasgow.

Tri Delt's To Honor SPEs With Open House

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta will honor the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon with an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mary Bell, social chairman, is in charge of the plans for the party and the chaperons will be Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. T. W. Sweatt.

Zetas To Honor Rushees With Tea

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a tea Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of their rushees.

The house will be decorated with the sorority colors of turquoise blue and silver. Miss Maxine Randolph will preside at the tea table which will have as its centerpiece an arrangement of white carnations and blue delphinium.

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. J. C. Collier, Letha Hicks, and Alma Barnard. Letha Hicks is making plans for the affair.

Catholic Club Invited To Bowling Party

Members of the University Catholic club have been invited to attend a bowling party given by the St. Peter's Young People's club at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, at Ammerman's Bowling alley, the clubs secretary announced yesterday.

Howard-Aitkin Wedding Announced

The wedding of Eleanor Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howard of Paintsville, formerly of Lexington, to Charles W. Aitkin, son of Mr. Maurice D. Aitkin of Flemingsburg, took place at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanbury in Mt. Washington, Ky.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. D. Allen, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride was attired in a wine velvet ensemble with black accessories, and her shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Anetta Crouch was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Anthony John Duban served as best man.

The bride attends the University where she will receive her B. S. degree in home economics and is a member of Delta Zeta.

Mr. Aitkin, a graduate of the Flemingsburg high school and a former student at the University, is a student at the Louisville College of Pharmacy. He is a member of Delta Chi.

The United States government is sponsoring exchange of students and teachers with Latin-American countries.

LOOK YOUR BEST
And Pay Less!
By having your beauty Service at
CRUTCHER BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone 428
W. Main St. Opposite Courthouse

Alpha Gam 'Starlight' Dance Set For Saturday Night

Lewis' Orchestra Scheduled To Play For First Formal

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with the first formal of the year Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

The ballroom will be decorated to represent a "starlit night" with a color scheme of blue and silver.

Helen Taylor, social chairman, is general chairman of the dance. The decorations committee is composed of Betty Mitchell, Barbara Rehm, Almee Murray, Helen Cary Blackburn, and Alice Codel.

Special guests will be Dorothy Sutherland and Betty Kingston, Alpha Xi Delta; Elizabeth Wigginton and Martha Adams, Chi Omega; Lida Belle Howe and Betty Rose, Delta Delta Delta; Patricia Stem and Annette Crouch, Delta Zeta; Marjorie Randolph and Louise Ewan, Kappa Delta; Laura Lyons and Tat Allen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miriam Krayer and Alma Barnard, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mattie Palmer, Edna Herring, Margaret Blackerby and Adele Gensemer, Independents; Virginia Smith, President of Panhellenic.

Dates of the actives and pledges and guests are Tommy Clark, Bob Roogan, Jim Doyle, Bob Stone, Jim Routt, Vincent Martin, Billy Mills, Mill Tico, Frank Elsom, Kenneth Bartman, Carlick Shropshire, Jim Dotson, Billy Willmott, Sam Marrow, Charles Garnett, Al Punk, J. C. Leasure, Bob Grogan, Gus Petro, C. T. Faulkner, William Young, Jack Ireland, James Gordon, Bob Clark, Jimmy Young, Jerry Fife, Jimmy Smeed, Emory Rush, Tommy Mucci, Frank Hill, Kenneth Stephens, Billy Karkner, Bob Ferguson, Ralph Fulton, Bob Allen, Jim Mathewson, Bill Bell, Bob Nickerson, Charles Smith, Alan Robbins, Billy Young, Joe Johnson, George Crafton, Rudy deRoode, and Morry Holcomb.

Chaperons for the dance will be acting President and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Mrs. John Hagan, Alpha Gam housemother, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Dean Sarah Holmes.

COMM. CHEST

(Continued from Page One)

among the various campus organizations and will collect them early next week. No payment of cash will be required at the time the pledge is made, and if an organization wishes, it may make its payment's later on the installment plan.

"The object of the Community Chest," he asserted, "is to concentrate as many charity drives as possible into one different Lexington and Fayette county welfare groups will benefit."

"Because this is the only occasion during the school year when University students are called upon to help the underprivileged of the city and county, the members of the committee earnestly hope the campus will support the drive with at least as much enthusiasm as it has shown in years past."

Research scientists at Kansas State college are raising cattle on a diet which substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

Delta Zetas Entertain Rushees With Kid Party

The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta entertained with a "Kid" party Thursday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of a group of rushees.

Refreshments of ice cream lollipops, and cake were served to the guests.

Anetta Crouch and Marjorie Wheldon were in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell
Phone 1419

FIRST MATE

You may be wearing only a "First Mate's" insignia on one of the new military dresses but you'll be a commissioned officer in chic in any of these frocks in Mangel's \$6.98 collection. Choose your insignia, root for the Army or root for the Navy. Show your choice in one of these frocks with chevrons, epaulets, large brass buttons or a smart sailor collar.



MANGEL'S
210 W. Main

Photo Lafayette.

HELEN TAYLOR

General chairman for the Alpha Gamma Delta "starlit night" formal to be given Saturday night in the Union building.

May-Fulmer Wedding Solemnized

The marriage of Betsy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinister May of Atlanta, Ga., to John Allen Fulmer of Fort Thomas and Pensacola, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Fulmer of Fort Thomas, was solemnized at 4 p. m. Saturday at the May home in Atlanta.

The bride was attired in powder blue black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

After a wedding trip south, they will make their home in Pensacola, where he is an ensign in the United States Navy.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Ensign Fulmer attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi; and he has just completed a course in naval aviation in Pensacola.

Photo Lafayette.

CHARMING COED
Miss Billie Raymond

Lovely Billie Raymond, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is president of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary sorority. Miss Raymond is also a member of the Glee Club and Choristers. She is secretary of Kappa Delta social sorority and treasurer of YWCA.

Come in and see these fashionable "Flight Pump" shoes today. For comfort, for beauty; see this fifth avenue creation.

The MITCHELL, Baker, Smith Co.
INCORPORATED

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ALL MAKE TYPEWRITERS SALE OR RENT Low Rental Rates To Students Corona the Pioneer Portable Good Used Typewriters

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short Street Opposite Courthouse

Photo Lafayette.

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HELEN TAYLOR

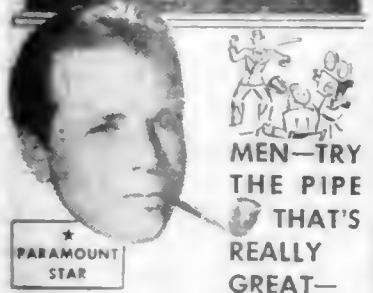
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The odor of some perfume is offensive in high concentration but becomes pleasant with dilution.

GOING GREAT!
DICK POWELL



Pre-Smoked
Dr. GRABOW

There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe... that's by smoking it... Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco... (edges) on Lukman's mechanical smoking machine.

NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE

MADE BY LINKMAN & COMPANY
Makers of Hollywood Pipes

Young Will Head Accounting Club

Richard Young, Winchester, has been elected president of the Accounting club, a branch of the College Chamber of Commerce. It was announced yesterday.

Other officers are Harold Williams, Lexington, vice-president, and William Edward Fuchs, Owensboro, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of the club, originally scheduled for Monday, February 10, has been postponed until 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17, in White hall. Young said yesterday.

SALE

Entire Stock of Fine All-Wool, High Quality

TOPCOATS and SUITS

20⁰⁰ Suits and Topcoats 15⁰⁰
16⁵⁰ Suits and Topcoats 12⁹⁵

Shirts, Sweaters, ties and Gloves also Reduced

Hester CLOTHING CO.
104 East Main St.

Running Wild

By JOHN SAMARA

When the curtain rises on the first of five consecutive home court games in Alumni gym Saturday night there should be a capacity crowd to watch the Crimson Tide of Alabama try to avenge their defeat of last Monday night. The game is a "natural" from any angle viewed.

Hank Crisp and his gang, still seething over the gunshot that robbed them of the tying tally in Tuscaloosa, will be ready to jump the gun this time and get off to a flying start.

The Wildcats, on the other hand, will be in there trying to hold on to their one-game margin of victory for the season (eight wins, seven losses) and more, raise their Conference standing—in second place now, behind Florida. To date, the cagemen have won three conference games, over Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Alabama, and dropped one to the Volunteers.

Rupp Expected To Be On Hand

The close win over the Tide Monday night enabled the Cats to return home from their first road-trip-without-a-loss with two conference scalps, and gave Assistant Coach Paul S. McBrayer a potent pill to bring home to "Ailing Adolph" Rupp, The Man in the White Suit, in Good Samaritan hospital. It is hoped that under the good influence of that pill, Coach Rupp will once again change to his customary Brown Suit and be on hand for Saturday night's set-to.

Another invalid, sophomore sharpshooter Milt Ticco, is expected to be on hand to greet the aroused Tuscaloosa balltossers. And just to show the incoming Tide that our hospitality will not be entirely of the distasteful variety, Director C. V. Magurean has promised to bring out his "B.B.D." to soothe the ruffled spirits of the southerners whenever the going gets too rough.

Cats Meet Mississippi Next

Following the Alabama vendetta, the Wildcats have a date with Miss-Isippi, the glamor-gal of the Southeastern conference, on Monday night, and on that same "Lover's Lane"—Alumni Nook, too. After the Alabama fracas, this should resemble a scene from Romeo and Juliet, but the Cats promise not to get any tickets for parking.

This year's brood of Cage Kittens will make their season's debut in Alumni gym Monday night, preceding the love scene, with the Georgetown Frosh as their opponents. The Kittens are being boomed as a likely crop of sucklings, and boast an imposing record so far this season, brief though it may be.

They triumphed over Ashland Junior College by a 63-41 score to open their season, then went on to take the measure of Cumberland Junior college by a 63-40 count. Warming to their task, the Kittens went down to Lancaster to play a charity game with the Grayson County All-Stars. The score? Well, we're almost afraid to mention it. The Kittens, it seems were in such a charitable mood that they just gave their philanthropic "all"—and ran up 100 points to their opponents' 29.

In the first five years of Washington's administration half a dozen Government loans were made in Holland to stabilize the credit of the new Republic.

Pershing Riflemen Give Exhibition

Members of Company C, Pershing Rifles, opened training in preparation for the defense of their Fifth corps area drill championship by giving an exhibition before Fort Knox officials and state recreation leaders last week in Louisville's Jefferson County armory.

The annual inter-state regimental drill meet will probably be held in April, Major John E. Brannon of the military department, announced Monday.

About 50 men will be selected from the 120 candidates remaining of the 200 aspirants who applied at the beginning of the school year. The final selections will be made within the next 60 days.

Catholics To Meet

The University Catholic club will attend Mass at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, at St. Catherine's academy, George Riley, president, announced yesterday. Breakfast and a brief business meeting will follow in the academy dining hall.

Road maps are not a modern idea; the Romans were well supplied with them.

"Colonel" of the Week



Joe Johnson

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to Joe Johnson, law college senior from Clinton.

Joe is Vice-President of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity. He is also past president of both Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Patterson Literary Society. Joe is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce honorary fraternity, and a staff member of the Law Journal.

Bob Hillenmeyer, Chairman
Lee Huber, Kappa Sigma
Laura Lyons, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Paul Combs, Sigma Chi

Cedar Village Restaurant



If you want to be cut in front, bring your shoe repairing to us.

Rapid Shoe Shines and Excellent Hat Cleaning
McGURK'S

IT'S DELICIOUS

Meaning, Of Course, The Food Served Day and Night

By The White Spot.
Spaghetti • Hamburgers

Chili

WHITE SPOT

Catfish Set Three Records, Swamp Murray By 48-24

Murray Salvages Only Two Firsts In Cats' Opener

Kentucky's Catfish started their 1941 swimming season off with a resounding splash Monday night and when the tidal-wave had subsided Murray had been engulfed by 48-24, with three new pool records established by Kentucky swimmers.

Frank Elscorn set a new pool record of 32.8 seconds for the 60-yard free style while his teammate Gil-free style while his teammate Henry Hillenmeyer captured the 90-yard free style with a new record of 52.8 seconds. Gilbert Wymond, swimming in his last meet for Kentucky, broke the existing 210-yard free style mark in two minutes, 30.5 seconds.

Murray Takes Two
Murray was able to salvage only two events from the flood of Kentucky wins. Jones took the 420-yard free style in six minutes, 14.5 seconds, but Hillenmeyer finished a bong-up second. In Murray's other winning attempt, the Seahorses' 270-yard relay team was victorious in three minutes, 58.8 seconds.

Murray conceded the 210-yard breast stroke and the diving events to the Catfish in order to be at full strength in the 270-yard medley relay, but Gene Riddell, Granville de-Roode, and Hillenmeyer combined to win in three minutes, 24.2 seconds.

Wymond Takes Backstroke

Kentucky finished first and third in the 150-yard backstroke event with Wymond and deRoode in the good time of two minutes, 15.4 seconds.

Individual scoring honors for Kentucky went to Wymond and Hillenmeyer who tied with a total of 10 points each.

Kentucky meets Tennessee at Knoxville February 13.

Museum Pieces Transferred To New Quarters

By BOB CONWAY

Museum facilities of the University have been expanded with the establishment of a new zoological museum in the basement of the Biological Sciences building.

The zoological specimens found in this museum were formerly on exhibit in the museum of anthropology in the old library building, but were transferred to their new location early this fall. Separation of the two museums affords opportunity for expansion, which was difficult under the old setup, Dr. W. R. Allen, professor in the zoology department, said.

More Funds Expected

The museum's present arrangement is only temporary, Dr. Allen stated; further improvement will be made with the appropriation of additional funds by the state legislature. Collection of specimens and equipment was begun as far back as 1890, which necessitates a need for modernization of facilities.

Chief attraction of the museum is the skeleton of the great Kentucky thoroughbred horse, Hanover, foaled on the Runnymede Stud farm, Bourbon county, in 1884. Hanover won 32 races during his career, was second 13 times, and third 3 times.

Called the greatest racehorse and sire of his time, he won \$121,012 for his owners. Hanover died at the McGrathania farm in 1899, the property of Col. Milton Young.

Birds Exhibited

There is a special exhibit of many birds, ranging from the tiny humming bird to the mighty eagle. Other exhibits include skeletons of gorillas, monkeys, sloths, bats, and a number of rare vertebrates. Preserved in alcohol are many varieties of snakes together with a large collection of invertebrates of all classes and orders.

Spencer Tracy, onetime Marquette prepster, has been voted the Marquette university gridmen's favorite movie actor.

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LOST: A pair of timeless eye-glasses, in Student Union building, Sunday, Feb. 2. Reward, Box 1762.

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Intramurals

The long awaited Intramural basketball tourney will swing into motion Tuesday night in the Gym annex with three games featuring the first round of play.

The first of the 151 games scheduled for the tourney will pit the Delta Chi's against the SAE's on B court at 7 p.m. The Triangles will attempt to engineer a victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi's in the second tilt with the KA's matched against the Alpha Gamma Rho's in the nightcap.

Cliff Bailey, senior manager reports that 40 teams have been entered, including ten of the Independent variety, all of which are bracketed in the A division; 14 fraternity teams being in the A division, nine in the B division and seven in the C class.

Present plans call for the tourney to be closed March 7, with the round-robin championship tourney scheduled to start the following week.

The K Club captured the Independent title last year with the Sigma Nu's taking the fraternity division. The KA's were the runners-up in the A division.

Music Clubs To Meet

Selections from American folk music will be played at a joint meeting of Phi Mu and Phi Beta, men's and women's honorary music fraternities, at 7:30 p.m., today in the Music room of the Union building. Jean Marie McConnell is in charge of arrangements.

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